## 5.00 O'CLOCK.

## AN AMERICAN HERO

In Mexico Sayes the Lives of Others While Nearly Dead Himself.

THRILLING ACT OF BRAYERY.

ATTACKED BY DESPERADOES. HE KILLS THREE OF THEM. SHOT AND ILL FROM LOSS OF BLOOD HE SAVES A RAIL-ROAD TRAIN.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 14.-Inquiries have been received here from the United States consul at Juarez, Mexico, concerning James Howard a well known young man here who is reported lying unconscious in the Hospital at Juarez with two bullet wounds.

Private telegrams state that Howard started Wednesday for the city of Mexico A short distance out of Juarez he became involved in a difficulty with several Mexicans who attempted to assault him. In a desporate fight he shot three dead and escaped himself though badly wounded.

On the same night although almost ill from less of blood Howard saved the Mexican Central south bound train from wreck, planned evidently by the same desperadoes who attacked him, The rails had been removed in places half a mile apart when he saw the train coming. Howard set fire to his coat and waved the fiaming garment as best he could across the track in his weakened condition. The signal was effective and the train was stopped. The grateful passengers bore the hero, who had saved their lives while his own was nearly lost, to the train where he was tenderly cared for. The train returned to Jaurez with Howard, where the Mexican officials are

### THE BICYCLE MEET.

doing everything possible for him.

Crowds of Wheelmen Delightfully Entertained at Lou sviile. Bald and Cooper Favorites.

[Special Disputch to the Transcript.] LOOISVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Yesterday's events at Fountaine Ferry Park only seemed to increase the interest in the second day's racing. Bald and Cooper divide the sympathies of crowd,

The minor features of the program proyided for the entertainment of the league members have been almost lost sight of in the crowning sterest in the races that has been aroused. The river exentsions arranged will furnish enjoyable recreation. There were the usual crowds at the park this morning at 9.30 to witness the trad heats for the afternoon races.

### FREE AND UNLIMITED

Use of Tickets for the Bryan Show Is now Complained

(Special Descript to the Transcript.)

NEW YORK, August 14.-New York nostoffice officials are highly indiguant over the statement by a fashionable New Yorker that 2500 tickets for the Bryan meeting were stolen from the post office and sold to spectators.

The man making the accusation is a convert from Republicanism to free and U. S. Robber Common.
U. S. Leather Common.

pref.
Wabs-ta pref.
Western Union.
Wheeling & Lake Erie. unlimited comage, etc., and is said to have wanted tickets himself for distribution among as many of his friends as possible.

## MELVILLE'S OPINION

Is Not Enthusiast e Over Nansen's Work. Says i Fqualled by Others,

(Special Disputch to the Transcript.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Without questioning the accuracy of the reports from Norway announcing the return of the arctic explorer Namen, Engineer-in-chief. Streets Washed and General Havoc Melville of the navy, who was a member of the ill fated Jeanette party, holds that the results of the explorers' work as understood here clearly proves that than a cloudburst and much damage re-Namen's theory of polar drift is ground- suited.

3.00 O'CLOCK.

THE NORTH POLE

the Sacrifice of More

Lives and Money.

HAS BEATEN THE RECORD.

HIS STEAMER FRAM DRIFT-

ING WITH THE ICE.

SCARCITY OF

DOGS AND

CANODS.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript,

VARDOE, NORWAY, Aug. 14.-Dr. Nap.

sen, the arctic explorer who arrived here

yesterday says when he left his steamer

Fram all on board were well. He says

she will drift with the ice in a westerly

direction and he expects the versel to

arrive at Spitzbergen. He says wherever

he penetrated he found the ice broken.

Large patches of water were 3,800 meters

Below 100 meters he found the water

much warmer, probably due to the gulf

stream. Rocky shores of which there

was no previous record or knowledge pre-

vented his entrance to the Olenek river

In consequence of the scarolty of dogs,

Nansen was compelled to turn back at

the north pole would have been reached.

As it was he went four degrees further

LOCAL NEWS.

A POPULAR COURSE,

Good Entertainments to be Given Here Un-

der Y. M. C. A. Auspices,

The Young Men's Christian association

has decided to furnish a course of popular

entertsinnents to be given at Columbia

opera bouse next fall and winter. Some

very excellent courses have been given by

the association in the past, and the one to

come will be equally attractive and mer-

November 16-Lecture by John Temple

December 7-Euturpe Banjo, Mandolin

and Guitar club of New York city, assisted

January 22-Royal Entertainment com-

February 19-Grecian Art Tableaux

A Pleasant Occasion.

by a reader and vocalist.

pany of New York.

company.

than any other explorer has been.

for many days.

## 4.00 O'CLOCK.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

Before Parliament Today. Queen Victoria Refers to Foreign Affairs in Moderate Tone.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Queen's speech at proroguing par liam ent first mentions the Dongola advance and then says "the condition of some portions of the Turkish Empire continues to furnish cause for

"At present Crete is the centre of dis. turbances. I have observed strick neutrality but in conjunction with other European powers have endeavored to bring bout a reconciliation by proposing the establishment of a system of government which would be equitable and acceptable both to Christians and Mussulmans.

She pays tribute to the courage and self eliance of the settlers in southern Africa and says the efforts of my troops are tell\* ing on the resistance of the rebels who I trust greatly will avail themselves of my offer of elemency.

### AN OCEAN HUMMER.

The St. Paul of the American Line | deep. Makes a Record.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The American liner the St. Paul reached Sandy Hook this morning having made the run in six days, fifty-seven minutes. This beats the record held by the St. Louis by nearly two the 56th degree. He says if he had been hours. The heaviest days run was 510 knots in company with the Cunarder Las

## BRYAN TAKING A REST.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Bryan arose early this morning to go through the mass of mail which had accumulated the past few days. Bryan says he has accepted the invitation of John Brisbans Walker to be his guest at Hudson river summer home until Monday when he will go to the home of E. C. Perrine on the Hudson and remain through the week, Mrs. the publisher of The Cosmopolitan and lives at Irvington.

### FINANCIAL.

Enecial Disputch to the Transcript.1

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Southern Raily common pret
Ten Coal & Iron
Texas Pacific.

Chicago Markets.

Collen.

Morning News Will be Found

LOCAL NEWS.

A DAMAGING STORM.

Wrought by a Cloudburst.

The shower that broke over this city

today at about 1 o'clock was little less

many parts of the city.

on Page Four of this Paper.

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[Closing Quotations 8 p. m.]
Received through the office of A. M. Tinker,
Room 3, Blackmon block. Executes orders for
stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock
Exchange for each or on margin. Private tele
phone 76. American Cotton Oil...... Miss Mamie Burke of Liberty street gave a party Thursday evening and the occasion was much enjoyed by a good 3. & 0

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Central of New Jeresy

Chesapeake & Ohto sized company of the young lady's friends Instrumental and vocal music, dancing, Hocking Valley

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St. Paul tion of the company till a late hour. Mr. Haggerty rendered "My Queen," and "The bi. Paul.
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L. & Nash.
Manhattan Elevaled.
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National Load.
New England. Loveliest Girl " in a fine manner. Miss Burke rendered "Love's Souvenir," and "The Irish Serenade. Miss Boland sang "The Be utiful Irish Maiden," and "The Ship I Love" was sung by Mr. Casey. Miss Peticy rendered some fine selections on the piano. Among the guests from out of town were Miss Petley of Troy, N. Y., Miss Boland of Lee and Mr. Casev of Boston. A piano duet by Miss Gorry and. Miss Barke was a pleasing feature of the mosic program and all present had a happy time. Erie
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### District Court.

Hugh Kelly, drunk, \$2.08, pledge, pro-

James O'Connell was up for drankenness and his wife appeared against him, She said they had been married eleven years and that they have four children. She said her husband spent his money for | grievances; resolved. drink and neglected to provide for his family, and sometimes abused her. O'Connell was sentenced to the state farm at by constitutional authority the senti-Bridgewater for one year, but took an ap- ments of the affiliated trade unions of peal and Sheriff Frink became his surety the State, hereby publicly express our

n the sum of \$100. George Wilcox, vagrancy and drunkeness. Discharged on the first complaint and sent to the house of correction for three months on the second. Thomas Conion, drunk, \$2.08, six months | us under misrepresentation and have not

John McGleddery, drunk, \$2.08 probation for six months.

-George W. Stanton of Pleasant street was the fortunate winner of the plane which was given away by Sullivan Bros. furniture dealers. The piano was drawn Thursday evening.

The Truth Not Half Told. "You are charged," said the judge, with riding your bicycle through the streets at a rate exceeding ten miles an

less. In the opinion of Mcville, Nansen flooded. The streets were hadly washed and basements and cellars were flooded in 1'll bet I was going 800."—Indianapolis

## By Telegraph By Telegraph By Telegraph BOTH LIES NAILED. WILLIAMS'

What the Federation of Labor Found Concerning the Owner-

## ship of The Transcript.

THE THOMPSON-HERALD INFAMY.

Falled. Both Murray Crane and Congress Still Undiscovered Waits for man Wright Shown Never to Have Rad Any Interest in this Paper.

Full reports of the action taken by the executive council of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor in Eoston Monday evening were not at hand for NANSEN RETURNS TO NORWAY the resolutions adopted at the meeting. We now give the full report of that meeting as published in the Boston Post of

Wednesday, resolutions and all complete. As will be seen the council was convinced that neither Murray Crans nor Congressman Wright were over interested in the TRANSCRIPT, Mr. Wright's name not being mentioned in the rescinding resolutions for the reason that he was not included in the boycott put upon Mr. Crane by the original resolu-

From this report it is shown that the recall the injury and injustice done by their hasty action at Worcester, while deploring this attempt to use the labor organization of the state politically. It also establishes the fact that President Pierce found upon the closest investigation that the Transcript's statements in the matter were true. The following is the Boston Post's report of the meeting:

branch of the American Federation of Labor held a very important meeting in this city last night to take action on the that the flat of the government had fixed differences existing between that organization and W. Murray Crane of Dalton, eighty-eight years and in the Mass., who is a candidate for the nominal Latin Union for ninety years, tion of Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket.

President Pierce reported that he had given the matter the closest investigation and had been given the opportunity to examine the books of the North Adams TRANSCRIPT, and failed to find that at provided with sufficient dogs and canoes any time was either Mr. Crane or Congressman Wright ever interested in this

> President Pierce reported that in his nvestigations he learned that the North Adems Central Labor Union had no knowledge of the resolutions that were presented by Mr. Thompson until learning of them by reading the reports of the convention in the papers.

> He stated that the members of the Central Labor Union of that city denounced the resolution in strong .terms, and said that Mr. Crane bad always been on the very best of terms with his employees and never had any differences with them.

Mr. Pierce stated that he had examined the records of the North Adams Central Labor Union, and it did not appear that Mr. Thompson had any authority from Bryan will accompany him. Walker is itorious, judging from the attractions that body to present any such resolutions, that publisher of The Cosmonolitan and booked, which are: October 28-Jessie Couthoui Concert officere of the North Adams Central Labor Union substantlate this fact.

Postmaster Henry S. Lyons of North Adams, who is a Democrat and has been prominently identified with organized labor in North Adams and vicinity for a number of years, appeared before the committee and stated that the consensus of opinion in North Adams among the work ing people of that section was that Mr. Thompson a action was unwarranted and did not express the sentiment of organ. ized labor of North Adams. After the matter was fully presented and discussed by the executive council the following

resolution was adopted: Whereas, resolutions charging W. Murray Crane of Dalton, Mass., with being an enemy of organized labor were adopted at games and refreshments took the atten- | the convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor held in Worcester Au-

gust 4; and Whereas, These resolutions allege that the Central Labor Union of North Adams, Mass., had delegated a representative to present the same: and

Whereas. We have since learned these resolutions were not authorized by the North Adams Central Labor Union, and that the censure of Mr. Crane was not warranted in consequence; therefore be it resolved

That the executive conneil of the Mass. achusetts Federation of Labor, in special session in Boston, Aug. 11, after a thorough investigation of the charges against W. Murray Crane, believe that an injustice has been done to both Mr. Crane and The cases disposed of this morning were: | the trade union movement of the State, and while deploring this attempt to use the labor organizations of the State politically, we also regret its use to reflect upon a man who, in his whole life, has never been known to antagonize labor in its attempt to organize and redress its

> That the executive council of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, volcing regrets to W. Murray Crane, and also that we publicly withdraw any censure of Mr. Crane expressed by the conven. tion, on the grounds that the charges against Mr. Crane were brought before been verified by careful investigation.

### Dr. McCarthy's Funeral.

The funeral of Dr. McCarthy, whose body arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday evening, will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Sadie Willian and Miss Jessie Warner will return Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Cape Cod and Province-

F. E. Swift returned Thursday from Cavendish, Vt., where he had been to bury his father, who direct the advanced | been the standard of value since 1834 in age of 91 years.

### SPEECH. 10E, THE TURK.

A Williamstown Man Reviews It | He Will be Heard Again Tonight and Points Out Weak in Salvation Army Spots. Hall.

A SPEAKER AND MUSICIAN.

Some of the Things Williams Said Which Are Not So. The Speech Dissected. A Few Facts Worth Remembering. Williams' Remedy Four nian Massacres. Pub-Years Ago.

Editor TRANSCRIPT :- Monday evening the Hon. George Fred Williams opened his discussion of the silver question by asking: "What is the cause of the present business depression?" and answered it by saying that it was caused by the ap. a scarcity of money.

LIGHT ON THE MONEY QUESTION.

He claimed that the dollar was not a fixed quantity but shifted in value "the same as an ox, a horse, or a bushel of wheat." "A dollar changes in value just es other commodities change in value."

He said that the "value of money i measured by the quantity used and not by its intrinsic value." Mr. Williams laimed that if we "cut off one half of the From this report it is shown that the supply of money we give the remaining Federation of Labor desired promptly to half a double value." He said that "be tween 1873 and 1876 silver was discarded as money by Europe and this country and practically by the civilized world, causing universal business depression and distress." "The fall in prices hadrained business in all gold standard coun

He claimed that the "silver standard ountries are all prosperous, and that all The executive council of the State of the machinery that is being made in this and other countries is being made for allver using countries." He claimed the ratio of silver and gold in France for Mr. Williams' claim that the value of dollar is not fixed, but that it changes as the value of other commodities change may be true of his fiat money, but it :3 not true of gold standard money.

The world's supply of gold has largely increased in the last few years, but not enough to change the value of gold coins to any appreciable extent. Labor is the nost universal commodity in all the markets of the world. Messured by this standard, it will be found that a day' work brings much more gold now than f did fifty years ago. The tendency of true oivilization is to raise the price of labor and to decrease the cost of labor's products. If compared with labor, no one can truthfully deny that gold has been growing cheaper instead of dearer during the last fifty years. In 1892 wages in this country would bring more in gold, as well as more in all of the things of general consumption than ever before, and more than wages would bring in any other country.

The New York Tribune of July 24 on unquestioned authority says; "When specie payments were resumed in 1879 gold began to circulate once more in this country and the amount has steadily risen, until now it is over \$600,000,000. Silver, too, has been added to the circulation by purchase and comage until we have \$420,000,000 coin into dollars and 149,000,000 ounces represented in circuia tion by treasury notes.

While the market price of gold has fifty years, the price of sliver has declined until the ratio between the two metals stands very nearly 32 to 1. The world's average annual output of gold when Engin 1774 was 367,957 ounces of a coinage value of \$7,606,000. In 1834, when this standard, the world's average annual output of gold had risen to 652,291 ounces, of coinage value of \$13,484,000. In 1873 the world's output of gold was 5,591,014 ounces of a coinage value of \$115,577,000. In 1894 the world's annual output of gold was 8,705,-836 ounces, of a coinage value of \$179, 865.600.

Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, the eminent French economist, in an article in the Forum of December, 1895, places the world's annual production of gold for 1897 and the following twenty-five or thirty years at from \$200,000,000 to \$240,000,000. Under these conditions he says that it may be feared that gold may become too abundant. We have said enough to show conclusively that gold has not appreciated during the last fifty years.

Whatever Mr. Williams or anyone clse may say about the fluctuations in the Mr. Williams says about the prosperity of value of money, any fair person will admit that the gold standard has in the past, and probably will in the future, keep the money of the civilized world nearer a true value than any other substance so

Mr. Williams claims that law fixes the value of money, but any person of his intelligence must know that it does not We had all possible laws to keep value in the money issued during and immediately after the revolution, but these laws had no effect whatever. The money continued to depreciate until it became absolutely worthless. Mr. Williams cannot point to a single instance in the world's financial history, when money not redeemable in something of intrinsic value, did not become valueless.

We have never cut off one half, or any other part of our money. At different times we have different amounts in circulation. In 1673 we had in circulation in this country per capits \$18.13. After we resumed specie payments in 1379 we had \$19.41, per capita. In 1892 we had \$24.47. There was a time later when we had \$26.02. We now have about \$21, per capita. The silver standard countries have far less. Japan has \$4, per inhabitant; India has \$3.44 per capita; Russia has \$3.17 per espita; China has \$1.89 for each inhabitant.

Silver advocates talk about the "crime of "73." Let us see. Gold has practically this country.

## this evening.

He is Famous as a Salvation Army Worker Has Traveled All Over the United States. Will Talk on Arme-

lic Invited.

Joe, the Turk, a noted Salvation Army worker, addressed the crowd on Main street Thursday evening and was heard with interest. He spoke English well enough to be distinctly understood and 18 a fluent and earnest speaker. He preciation of our monetary standard and also treated the company to cornet and in the ball on Eagle street. He appeared and the public is cordially invited to hear in Turkish costume and attracted consid- him.

erable attention. He will speak again The man's name is Garabed, but he is

commonly known as Joe, the Turk. He sa captain in the Salvation Army, by which he was converted in San Francisco eleven years ago. He comes of Armenian succestry, but was born and reared in Turkey. He is the son of an Armenian ocal priest, this class of priests being allowed to marry, while the high priests are

Captain Garabed left Constantinople in 1881 and became a citizen of the United States as soon as possible after reaching this country. In his work for the Salva-tion Army he has traveled all over the country. He is an intelligent and evidently a very sincere man, and those who hear bim tonight will be interested and instructed. He will talk of the Armenian massacres, a subject of deep interest al over the civilized world, and what he has to say will be well worth hearing.

Captain Garabed is a musician as well as a forcible speaker and the services conducted by him are always full of interest. saxophone selections and afterward spoke | This will be his last night in North Adams

CAPTAIN GARABED, "JOE, THE TURK."

In 1861 a change in the coinage laws | not of like value intrinsically, that is in was proposed by the director of the mint, market value, that which has the least who recommended that the silver dollar value in the market will be current, and be dropped from the coinage or that it be made a subsidiary coin. In 1866 the direct down, or exported, as much as possible. tor of the mint repeated the recom. Mr. Williams is deceiving the people by mendations of his predesessor. In 1870 a telling what is not true and by making remained about stationary during the last | bill was defeated revising, generally, the | them believe that he is the special friend slating to the mixi and 🛋 opping the silver dollar from the currency. It years ago this same specious, tonguey, passed the senate in January, 1871, but never came to a vote in the house. The all the way his hearers could present a land practically adopted the gold standard matter came up again in the next congress, was debated, explained and revised: and May 27, 1872, it passed the house by country practically adopted the gold a vote of 110 to 13. In January, 1873, it passed the senate without a dissenting vote. Senator Stewart was present and

voted for the bill. February 11, 1874, Senator Stewart made a speech in the senate in which he said "Let us do as all the people of the world have been doing, measure our values by gold. I want the gold standard and no paper money not redeemable in gold." Not a word of complaint was heard from any quarter until after improved methods in mining and smelling allver had reduced its cost and price below the coinage value. The fall in prices of commodities has

not "ruined business" in all gold standard countries. On the contrary, business in this country was never so good as in 1892, and labor was neve so high or employment so steady. What the silver standard countries is not true in any respect or in one instance. The masses in all of these countries are in object poverty. Wages in China and India in all general occupations, agricultoral and mechanical, for men, will not exceed twelve cents per day, and for women and minors eight cents per day. These two countries comprise 700,000,000 of people; nearly half the population of the globe. Wages in Japan are possibly a little higher, and only a little. The masses in Mexico are miserable and shiftless. Wages are low and manufactured goods are dear, with a very small con-

sumption. The person who does not know that prosperity under present conditions in any of the sliver standard countries is an impossibility, knows a great deal less than the Hon. George Fred Williams. Mr Williams talks about bimetallism as though he were honest in his protended belief, that we can have real bimetallism at a ratio of 16 to 1 when the real ratio is 32 tol. He knows that the government could not keep gold and silver together after 1834, with a ratio all of the time within 1 of the real ratio. Yet he talks about doing it with a difference between the legal or coinage ratio and the real ratio, of 16.

It has long been a law, recoginized at least by all civilized countries and by all intelligent individuals, that when two sorts of coin are current in the same na. tion, of like value by denomination, but

the other will be hoarded, or melted of the near Let us not Hon. George Fred Williams told us that respectable appearance was to turn their ; coats wrong side out, because taxes on coats were so high that they could not get a new one. He also told us that if we | Marked Down from \$1.50. would adopt his theory of a low revenue tariff and elect a Democratic administration employment would merease, wages would rise, markets would be wider and working people would not be robbed by a protective duty. The Hon. Mr. Wilwould rise, markets would be wider and protective duty. The Hon. Mr. Williams simply told us untruths then, he is doing the same thing now. Do not be deceived. Find his true character in Pealm 58, 3. GEO. W. RUSSELL

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 11, 1893. P. S. Tam indebted for some of my statements to the Coinage Laws of the United States, Congressional Record and Marked Down from \$3 and \$3.50. G. W. R. the Tribune.

In Spain.

[Written for the North Adams Transcript] Beyond the distant pallid bills, My vast possessions lie, Where ships of pearl with freight of gold

My palace halls with guests are filled Their station equals mine, And not a social struggler asks The favor of my wine.

Go idly sailing by.

The nectar of the ancient gods I pour from jeweiled flask, No Tarragona comes to me In vulgar wooden cask.

Here lords and ladies ding with me, I suffer the from shock; I know their names are written down On some ancestral rock.

My rugs are all from India's strand By skliful workmen made, And not a common thing can here My premises invade.

The cedars grow on Lebanon To make my floors inlaid Of hammered brass in quaint design My costly doors are made. No "auction lots" profane my walls

No daub of modern saint, The grand old masters speak to me In sacred oil and paint. Alas! that I should sit tonight,

(I mean not to complain) Within this little, modest flat And all these things-"In Spain." -Mrs. M. M. Gunnison.

North Adams, Aug. 12, 1696.

# Fashion

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## The Transcript.

MR. BRYAN'S SOUND REASONING.

"You cannot sell unless the people have money with which to buy, and they can-not obtain the money with which to buy unless they are able to sell their products at renunerative prices."—William Jen-nium Paren.

This is the soundest kind of talk. There

is only one way to give the people money

with which to buy and that is by setting

Protection to American industries will

set the factories to going full blast and

will bring money into circulation. Then

It is evident that the attempt of a cer-

tain North Adams paper to drum up op-

position to Congressman Wright's renam

ination has most signally failed. The

first of the many faults of the attempt was

that the journal is not and never has been

Republican, and, coupled with that is the

fact that the Republicans of western Mas-

suchusetts feel they may be left to their

own selection; so as a matter of course

the railery at Congressman Wright has

really assured his renomination by gath-

ering the Republican journals of the dis-

trict to him. Every Republican paper in

the district affirms he will be renomi

nated, and the Springfield Republican cer-

tifies to the truthfulness of the affirma-

This is a proclamation signed by George

Roach, in the North Adams Herald, call-

ing a meeting of the Socialist Labor party:

"Ail persons intelligent enough to be dis-

satisfied with the present political and

economic conditions and who believe that

the land, water works, telephone and tel-

egraph lines, the commercial highways on

and and sea, and all other means of pro-

duction and distribution should belong to

the people and all who believe in the

emancipation of the wage slaves are urged

to fall in line and aid in the organization

of the Socielist Labor party in North

With mills like the great Berkshire mill

of Adams and the Grevlock in this city

shutting down; with other large mauufac-

turing establishments in this city running

simply to give their help employment

and to keep them together, and in the be-

lief that better times will come as soon as

the free silver bubble is burst and McKin-

ley is elected, the following words of Mo-

Kinley should have great influence upon

"I do not know what you think about its

labor of America than to open up the

mints of the United States to the silver of

Interest is still manifested in the boom-

erang factory over the ownership of the

PRANSCRIPT. It is really too bad that

the silver sage of the Herald and his ally

"Tom Cat" Thompson should prove not

only weak as conspirators but such poor

and funny guessers. But the silver sage

shoundn't get hysterical about it. The

man-in-the-moon is still in the field and a

It was to be expected that the Murray

Crane boycott would not stand even the

filmsiest kind of an investigation. But

have the labor men found out yet who

played the thimble rig game upon them?

Having allowed themselves to be bunched,

it would seem that they would be anxious

to detect and punish the slick swindlers

who found them so easy. -Holyoke Deni-

In justice to them both perhaps the sur-

mise that the silver sage and "Tom Cat"

they are not. It is propably simply a

matter of congenialty of tastes and gen

eral interest in boomerang manufacturing.

"The silver tide has reached its height

and is now receding," says Congressman

Babcock, chairman of the congressional

campaign committee, who has just re-

1 to 16 is about the proportion. We are

referring to words and would say that

one word of McKinley's little speech at

Canton stands for more than sixteen, or

verbose utterances of Bryan, which have

Tammany Hall has always before been

able to pack any audience room in New

Two-thirds of his audience rudely le. .

ing Bryan at the opening of his campaign

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THE SPINET.

Beneath the rafters, black and bare,

Have stretched their filmy strands;

Around its weak and tottering frame

But windy nights a quaint old tune

For then she wakes the keys again-

Comes stealing down the stair;

A ghost with powdered hair.

The mice go dancing in and out

When fashion trod the minuet

And Washington was young,

Around her on the garret floor

Her face is proud and pale.

The gusty moonlight falls

That hang along the walls.

To that forgotten tune;

The askes of a crumbled rose

Her gown of satin holds.

Between its faded folds.

tham and Boston.

Upon the keys are strewn;

With sprigs of broken lavender

And yonder chest below the eaven

-Minya Invino in New England Maga-

Miss Fannie Bennett will return Satur,

day to her home on Chase evenue from a

two week's visit with friends in Wal-

And yet the spinst trembles still

A haunting sorrow dims her eves

But when I climb the creaking stair.

On nothing but the withered herbs

Her shining satins trail;

To melodies she sung.

The ancient spinet stands;

The airy cobwebs blow.

In lieu of silken tapestries

That mouldered long ago.

The spiders o'er its yellow keys

York and hold the listeners there, but it

couldn't do it for Bryan.

is prophetic of its close.

fallen so flatly upon the expectant public

only just begun.

shining mark for guessing and braying.

tion. - Adams Freeman.

Adams -Pittsfield Sun.

thoughtful voters here:

the world."

the workingman will have money to

spend. -Albany Evening Journal.

them at work

days) at five o'clock,
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TRANSCRIPT MORRING, BANK STREET,

NORTH ADAMS, MASS. I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other was it but this I do know, that I never research or mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

### SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Scal of North Adams,

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 14. '96

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President. WILLIAM MCRINLEY

For Vice President, GARRET A. HOBART

of New Jersey.

JAMES G. BLAINE ON FREE SILVER.

In 1887 Mr. Blaine made a speech in the United States senate on the free coinage of the silver dollar. His great voice, now hushed but more revered than ever, comes with great force at this time to combat the wild theories of free silver.

it must be remembered that when Mr Blaine took the ground against free-silver that he then did, the silver in a dollar was worth 92 cents instead of 53 cents as today, and that even then, when there was but eight cents difference, he did not consider that the government could make the Cheaper silver dollar as good as the gold dollar. He said:

"It assuredly follows that if we give free coinage to this dollar of inferior value and put it in circulation, we do so at the expense of our better coinage in gold; and unless we expect the invarable experience of other nations to be in some mysterious way suspended for our peculiar benefits we inevitably lose our gold coin. It will flow out from us with the certainty and with the force of the tides. Gold has indeed remained with us in considerable amount during the circulation of the Prierior currency of the legal tender; but that was because there were two great uses reserved by law for gold-the collection of customs and the payment of in crest on the public debt. But if the interior aller coin is also to be used for these two reserved purposes, then gold has no tie to bind it to us. What gain, therefore, should we make for the circuating medium, if on opening the gate for silver to flow in, we open a still wider Thompson are partners in the Herald gate for gold to flow out. If I were to ought to be removed if it exists. Of course venture upon a dictum on the silver question, I should declare that until Europe remonetizes silver we can not afford to con a dollar as low as 412 1-2

grains. 'Assurances from empirics and scientists in finance that remonctization of the former dollar will at once and permanently advance its value to par with turned to Washington from the West gold, are worth little in the face of op- And yet the campaign of education osing and controlling facts. The first effect of issuing any silver dollar that will pay custom duties and interest on the public debt, will undoubtedly be to raise it to a practical equality with gold; but that condition will last only until the amount needful for customs shall fill the sixteer hundred for that matter, of the channels of its use; and the overflow going in to general circulation will rap" idly settle to its normal and actual value. and then the discount will come on the volume of the paper currency, which will sink, pari passu, with the silver dollar in which it is made redeemable. That re. monetization will have a considerable effect in advancing the value of the silver dollar is very probable, but not enough to overcome the difference now existing (eight cents)—a difference resulting from the causes independent of our control in

the United States." if Mr. Blaine held these views when a silver dollars's intrinsic value was 92 cents, how much more pronounced would be his views when that dollar is worth but 53 cents.

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN'S AD-VICE TO A NORTH ADAMS LABOR ORGANIZATION.

That all labor organizations should get yid of the wrong elements and scum in them as soon as possible is a truth that needs no argument. A local labor organ-

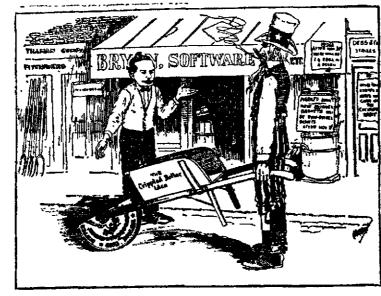
ization gets some advice today from the Springfield Republican that should lead it to do some thinking and to act promptly The Republican says: We were right in assuming that the federation of labor would take early opportunity to repair the injury done to W. Murray Cra is in the resolutions adopted at the recent vorcestor meeting. The federation was grossly misled, and it says so, through its executive council, in a

Bliaightforward way, without reservation or quibbling. It properly recognizes, too, that an injustice has been done to both Mt. Crane and the trade union movement of the state.' The injury done to the cause of labor is indeed the largest factor in the matter, and the incident will be turned to good account if it serves to discredit for the future the men who so indefensibly imposed upon the Worcester convention of labor men. The executive council of the Massachusetts federation of labor give Mr. Crane a clean bill. If appears that Mr. Thompson proceeded without the knowledge or authority of the central labor union of North Adams. Such a 'leader' ought to be retired double

## POLITICAL FACTS. TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Deeds are facts and are forever and ever. \* \* \* In silver countries, labor is cheap and kept cheap by the silver dollar. For my part I do not want that kind of prosperity. I want a prosperity, which, by good wages to all, is shared by all. We want a broader life broadening

every day for all our people.--THOMAS B. REED.



The Old Man: "Sonny, you're a good talker, but you're pushin a durned

-- Chicago Inter Ocean.

THEORIES ARE BEAUTIFUL, BUT THEY ARE NOT RELIABLE.

An Unanswership Argument Against Free Coinage-Relation of Sliver to Gold-The "Crime of 1873" Was Simply a Doclaration of a Condition.

1. Silver has always been measured

by gold. 2. That by which something else is

measured is the standard of value. The number of ounces of silver an ounce of but I believe it is a good deal better to gold would buy has always been the open the mills of the United States to the

> silver to gold has been controlled by supply and demand.

4. When this government was founded, the commercial or true ratio was believed to be 15 to 1.

5. At that ratio silver was admitted free and unlimited to the mint. Gold dollar, 24% grains fine gold; 24% x15 equals 87114 grains fine silver, the "silver deliar of the daddies." 6. The intent and belief of the "dad-

dies" was that 37114 grains of pure silver would buy as much of anything as 24¾ grains of gold would buy.7. Or that 15 ounces of fine silver

would pay as much debt as I onnee of

1. The ratio of 15 to 1, fixed by law, remained actually correct but a very

2. Owing to admission of foreign coins which were inferior, no American gold or silver coins circulated. Coinage of silver dollars was suspended in 1804 and was not resumed until 1820. Then 1,000 were coined.

3. In 1884 the "dollar of the daddies" ceased to exist. The weight of the silver dollar was changed to 412 ½ grains. This altered the ratio to 16 to 1. 4. Silver then became more profitable

to export than to coin. 5. Thus we went to the single gold

standard, on which we have been down to the present time.

a mere record of what had been actually true from 1834. Silver declined to be coined during that entire period except in small quantities.

7. The whole amount of silver coined from the foundation of the government to 1878 was about \$8,000,000, although its coinage was free and unlimited. Third.

1. From 1878 to July 1, 1890, under limited silver coinage, we coined, in full legal tender silver dollars, \$429,289,-

916 at the ratio of 16 to 1. 2. In the 85 years prior to 1878 the whole amount of silver coined by the United States under free silver coinage

was \$222,585,921. 3. In the 18 years from 1878 to 1896 the whole amount of silver coined un-

der limited coinage was \$471,927,729.
4. More than \$240,000,000 more of silver was coined in 18 years of limited coinage than during the 85 years of free silver coinage.

5. All the silver dollars in our currency are full legal tender at 100 cents each (except for redemption of gold certificates, which are not legal tender). 6. Subsidiary silver (half dollars,

oparter dollars and dimes) are legal tender to the amount of \$10 in any one 7. The total limited legal tender sil-

ver coined is \$179,566,288.60. 8. Total silver coined by the United States down to July 1, 1898, \$696,464,

### Fourth.

1. The reason a new demand for free coinage of silver by the United States has arisen is that, owing to increased production, caused chiefly by improved methods of mining and better facilities for transportation, the output of silver became so large as to diminish its value

nn relation to gold.
2. Down to 1879 silver was more profitable to export than to coin, and that year only \$293,600 was offered for coin-

age in the United States. 8. In 1856 the world's production of silver was \$1,400,000 ounces; real ratio

to gold, 15.38 to 1. 4. In 1876 the world's production of. silver was 67,758,000 ounces, or more than double; ratio to gold, 17.88. 5. In 1880 the world's production of

tilver was 93,276,000 ounces, trebling that of 1856; real ratio to gold, 20.78, 6. In 1895 the world's production of silver was 165,000,000 onness, or more than five times what it was in 1856:

real ratio to gold, \$1,56, 7. That is to say, an ounce of gold is worth today nearly 82 ounces of silver. 8. Yet owners of uncoined silver

FACTS ABOUT COINS. | limited comage at the proportion of 16 cunces of silver to 1 cunce of rold. 1. The effect would be to flood the

country with silver dollars worth 52

cents to 58 cents. 2. When the government was founded, the "daddies" believed and intended that 15 ounces of silver would pur-

chase as much as one ounce of gold, or that 15 ownces of silver would discharge a debt which I ounce of gold would dis-3. Teday 1 ounce of gold will pur-

chase as much as \$3 ounces of silver. If we coined silver at 16 to 1, therefore we would be forcing on ourselves a dollar of a purchasing power or debt paying power of only one-half the present dollar of our currency, all its dollars 8. Like all other values, the ratio of being kept up to a value of 100 cents each by the existing gold standard.
4. Free soinage of silver would put

us on the silver standard with China, Japan and other countries in which labor is in practical serfage and civilization is scarcely begun. 5. There is not in the world today a

first class nation that opens its mints to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. —Chicago Times-Herald.

Because Stephen A. Douglas had posttive ideas on slavery the attempt to nominate him at Charleston split the Democratic party in 1860. It has been a specialty of the Democratic party to nominate men whose principle was to please the greatest number of voters in each state regardless of consistency. Bryan is a Democrat in the cast and a Populist in the western states.

### SEES THE LIGHT. J. F. Durham on Record For McKinley

and Honest Money.

Mr. Bryan, so strongly tinctured with the isms of the Populists, is the natural enemy of the Democrats who have fought many battles for a sound currency, and it cannot be expected that he will have the support of this wing of the party. The only way to emphasize is now slowly convalescing. their distrust of the Bryan policy will be to lend all the aid possible to the election of the Republican ticket, which | car, the first of its kind to be seen in these will be done in the most effective man- parts. It is a fine article and was exhib 6. Dropping the silver dollar legally ner. Party ties are necessarily broken ited at an agricultural fair before being when the honor of the nation is at hazard, and the solid business men of both parties think alike upon this subject. -J. F. Durham in Duluth News-Tribune.

"The Chicago convention ran out a gangplank between Democracy and Populism," says R. E. Lewis, Republican candidate for governor of Missouri. The Populish have pulled away just far enough to let the gangplank fall into the water and Bryan is trying to straddle the gap. It is a painful and not a graceful attitude.

The fiscal year just closed shows the evil effects of Democratic rule. The figures show that the revenues for the year were \$325,026,340, and the expenditures were \$851,816,680, leaving a net deficit of \$26,790,240. The only difference in the administration of Buchanan and Cleveland is that our deficits are larger under Cleveland. But by reason of the splendid credit established by the Republican party by which it has met every pledge and given the country a ourrency, whether silver, paper or gold, that passes at par. Cleveland could borrow money at less than 4 per cent where Buchapan under the 16 to 1 and same tariff theory was offered money for his loan at from 8 to 80 per cent.-H. L. Remmel, Republican Nomines For Governor of Arkansas

Bryan told the Populist leaders before the St. Louis convention that he was as good a Populist as any of them. He says now, for the benefit of eastern Democrats that he cannot subscribe to some Populist doctrines. He'll spill water from one

shoulder or the other pretty soon.

The Spirit of Anarchy. To those who have tried to make the white metal un instrument of good it is a profound shock to see a great party undertake to wield it as a weapon of disaster Yet that is what the Democracy has undertaken. In the name of silver it has summoned the Adullamites out of their cave and invited them to make an issue of their grievances. They have done so bringing the dire threat of a social revolution. Silver is already subordinated to the spirit of anarchy. Chicago Chronicle.

The railway employee who votes for free silver votes to reduce his own wages and to increase the cost of his own living. 'He votes to enlarge the chance of his being thrown out of work and against the welfare of every wage earner in the land .- Railway Age.

Every vote for free silver is a vete to want us to accept it for free and un- | earlch a pack of millionaire mine ewners,

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Meeting at district court room to form Bryan

Meeting of Republican campaign club in Cel

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Clapp's band will give a concert at

-An invitation dance will be given at

Cole's grove this evening by the manage-

-The residents of the vicinity of Kemp

park held a neighborhood picnic at the

--- A surface sewer is being laid in Brown

street to take the water from Main street

-The regular Saturday evening dance

will be held at Cole's grove this week as

tsual; and Sunday afternoon a concert

will be given from 3 to 6 o'clock by the

-The Stafford-Orr picnic party went to

Cole's grove this afternoon. It is the

birthday of Dr. Stafford and of Mr. Orr's

son, and has been celebrated in a similar

-Mrs. David Ford, who is sick with ty-

phoid fever, was taken to the hospital

-Peter Harrington received Thursday

-Mr. Mietzke returned today from a

ceks' visit at Rice's inn, Hoosec Tunnel.

He pronounced this place an ideal spot

wherein to rest and enjoy life. The table

is supplied with everything good, and

-A catch-basin will be put in at the

corner of the wall near the Congrega-

tional church to take the water under

the sidewalk. It has always been a bad

place in the winter and the improvement

-The X-ray exhibition opened Thurs-

day evening in Collins block on State

street and was witnessed by a considerable

number of people. Nails and other ob-

ects imbedded in blocks of wood could be

plainly seen, also the bones in the hand,

a coin placed in a large book, etc. The

easily learn to play them. Professor Cook

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Lydia Pierce spent today at Para

Miss Nellie Adams of Bracewell avenue

s visiting friends in Springfield for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath of Provi-

lence, R. L., who have been the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Chase

avenue, have gone to New York, where

they will remain for a short time before

Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Griffin of Brook.

lyn, N. Y., were the guests Dr. and Mys.

Mrs Ella Perry and Mrs. Emma New-

M. M. Brown Thursday afternoon.

outing at Lake Pleasant.

dise's hotel at Stamford.

returning to their home.

of Hall street.

n Chase avenue

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Miss Anna Abel of Valentine's mil Corrected July 1, 1898. Trains Leave North Adams going East—21.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.58, 11.44 a. m.; 222, 14.10, Going West-6.45, 7.45, 19.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05 11.48, c2.89, c7.40 p. m.

will leave Saturday for a two week's vaca. tion at her home at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Miss Ida Boynton has returned to her Trains Arrive From East—10.03 a, m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.45, 02.39 p, m.
From West—13.7, 15.18, 7.23, 8.85, 010.55, 11.44, a, m.; 2.22,14.10, 5.05, 7.00 p, m., 02.00 p, m.

home on North street from Pittsfield. where she has been spending the past few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Smith.

stopping at Niagra Falls and Buffalo.

John Ayers of Bennington, Vt., was the guest of W. S. Underwood Thursday. Mrs. J. McCullough and child have returned to their home in Albany, N. Y.,

after a few days' visit in the city, the guests of Miss Lottie Whipple of East Main street. Mrs. Emma Lane returned today to her

home on Bryant street, from a three months' trip through Germany. Miss Mabel Turner of Pittsfield is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Perry of West Main street. Paul Whitin of Northbridge is the guest

of Ezra Whitaker of Quincy street for a few days. Miss Emma Temple of Charlemont is

ADARS LINE.

Leave North Adams—3.15, \*6.33, 7.90, 7.43, 8.37, 9.15, 10.00, 10,43, 11.30 a. m., 12,15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.16, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.18, 7.45, 8.15, 8.43, 9.15, 2.45, 10.18, \*10\*45.

Leave Adams—5.20, 5.50, \*6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 10.00, 10.46, 11.30 a. m., 12.16, 1.40, 1.80, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 8.30, 4.00, 4.80, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 8.00, 9.30, 10.00, \*11. the guest of Mrs. John Kane of Holden Miss Dora Smith of Cohoes, N. Y., is WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Leave North Adams—5.50, 8.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.46, 1.45, 1.15, 2.45, 5.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.45, 6.15, 6.57, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 8.45, 19.15, 8.45, 19.15, 8.45, 19.15, 8.45, 19.15, 8.45, 19.15, 8.15, 8.45, 19.15, the guest of Miss Anna Kittle of Chase.

George MacDonald, John Hawley and Frank Rossman left this morning for Lake St. Catherine, where they are going to camp. Several other young gantlemen

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES. Position Taken by the Leading Weekly

from this city will follow later and the re-

mainder of this month will be spent there

Paper of Franklin County, The Gazette and Courier of Greenfield,

the home of Dane Malons, save: "Senator Dana Malone has authorized the announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress. His decision to enter the field is understood to be the result of assurance of support outside the Franklin towns in the district.

"In view of the candidacy of Congressman Wright, announced some time ago, and of his substantial support in his city and county, and further recognizing the faithful and creditable service he has given in congress, the Gazette has advocated his renomination. It still seems that in the interest of that hermony in the district which the Franklin towns have everything to gain in seeing continued, the contest which Mr. Malone's candidace opens might wisely be avoided. Mr. Wright given another term with the aid of Franklin county, the good will which his support at this time would create, would turn to the advantage of a Greenfield candidate, and Mr. Malone's four years of legislative service should make his claim secure to Greenfield's congressional fortunes.

"Mr. Majone reaches a different con' clusion. The Gazette believes the position it took in favoring Mr. Wright's nomination, in common with nearly every other Republican paper in the district, was justified and is still justified by every consideration of fairness, good public policy and all our party, and particularly our local party, interests. It is needless to say, however, that it will not be the cause of placing any obstacle in the way of Mr. Malone's success. We have frankly stated our ground, but our support of the nominee of the Republican convention is not in question."

### TOWN TALK.

People visiting Sand Springs Williamstown will now find accommodations from cars and railroad trains to springs. Every Thursday afternoon. Mr. Ford has been car and train met. Look for sign, "Sand sick with the fever for several weeks, but | Springs."

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exhibition will be in town two or three tructor, Free. An of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing Burlingame & Darby's Drug Store. 4 -A large number attended the phone harp exhibition all day and evening Thursday in the music rooms of W. S DIED. Underwood on Holden street, given by Prof. S. G. Cook of Boston, These instru-At Blackinton, Aug, 12, Jeremiah Donovan, an old resident. ments are very sweet toned and one can

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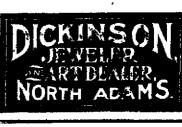
LOST.

A Prince Albert coat used by Reginald Jeffers at the Columbia Opera house Seturday night was taken by mistake. Wheever took it is requested to return it to the Evening Herald.

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## SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Ont Neighbor Towns.

## AT ADAMS TODAY.

The New Police Station-Captain Hedecker's Fight With Two North Adams Toughs...Real prine Party-Committees Appointed for the Christian Endeavor Convention .. A Large Grist of Personal and Social

The New Police Station.

The new police station is nearing completion at a rapid rate and it is probable that the police will be quartered in it early next month. The brick-masons are building the second story and the carpenters are at work below. Every window is guarded with heavy bars. The rear part, which is to contain the cells, has no celiar, and over the ground there is to be a cement floor. The brick walls are very solidly built, Portland coment being used instead of ordinary mortar in the construction. The cells are not to be against the walls, but will be four-sided steel affairs set out so as to have a passage be-tween them and the wall. It this room the walls will not be plastered, but the brick will be whitewashed.

Thursday a large and handsome piece of pure white marble from the Adams Marble company's quarry, with the words "Police Station" raised upon it, was set up over the main entrance.

### Captain Hodocker's Fight.

Folice Captain John Hodecker had a lively tustle with two drunken toughs from North Adams Thursday evening. The fellows were on the lawn near the Berkshire Cotton company's office and the captain ordered them off. Instead of following his order they decided to scrap. The captain caught each by the collar and drew their heads together with a crash, with the result that they fell. He was unable to hold both down and when they got upon their feet one of them put his arms around the officer's legs and pulled him down. The man of whom Captain Hodecker had hold, he dragged to the ground toe, and the fellow's face shows the effects of it this morning. He was arrested and the other fellow, who got away, was arrested later by Officer Hiser. Dr. Thayer dressed the other tough's face.

### A Pleasant Surprise Party.

John Powers of Renfrew was piessently erprised at his home Thursday evening by a party of friends who passed a very enjoyable evening with him. The party comprised chiefly those young people who sesisted Mr. Powers in the contest for the dismond ring which he won at the recent lawn fete of St. Thomas Church.

Sub Committee Appointed.

The committee of arrangements for the Christian Endeuror sounty convention, to be held here Labor day, has appointed these sub committees: Decoration, S. P. Orth: entertainment. David Dynes and Thomas K. McAllister; refreshments, Misses Anna Beller and Auna O. Baker: music, Mrs. B. C. Southern.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Michael Tuliey has sold his Summer street property to Hugh Talley for \$2.500. Joseph A. Ward has transferred local real estate to Lizzie A. Kilbourne, the condderation being private.

Many people from this town will so it West Cummington labor day to attend a clam bake to be held in Paper Mill park neot them with the sewer. by the East Windsor A. O. U. W. A dance Timothy Hayes, a circ will be held in the Deer hill house in the arrested for drankenness Thursday evening. There will be light games, races, etc., in the park.
Michael Curran of Fitchburg, is visiting

his mother, Mrs. Michael Curran of Columbia street. O. G. Boom has contracted to furnish

the opera house program during the comag season. The fire escape on the rest of the town

hall will be taken down and rebuilt. The descent will be softhward instead of northward, so it will not run in front of the new police statica. There will be a large growd from this

town with the Grand Army post, the sons of Veterans and the Woman's Belief corps on the train to the Grand Army encampment at Pontoosuc Wednesday. The fare for the round trip will be forty-eight

The St. Jean Baptiste society's semimonthly menting will be held Tuesday evening.

Adaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith Thursday, The German Singing society went on

an excursion to Troy today and had a pleasant time at Emil Winkler's place. Mrs. Fred Frary and Miss Harriet Houston are visiting triends in Colrain. Jack Doylé is in town.

A wheel came off a wagon in which William and Ernest Bragger were riding on Myrtle street Thursday afternson, but the gentlemen jumped out and were not

Dulcan Monroe, his daughter, Mrs. VanDerworker, and her son Edward of Coboos, N. Y., are the guests of William Boyaton.

Mrs. A. K. Boom and two childrens

Lulu and Florence, are visiting relatives n Albany. Miss Anna DeRouville, Mrs. Boom's sister, who has been visiting her. has returned home. Mrs. P. A. Malley of Lee, who was turned home Thursday evening.

visiting her son, Frank A. Malley, re-Mr. and Mrs. William Richmond returned from the Adirondacks Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ronan are in

Misses Christina Savles, and Marjorie S. Wellington are visiting Cambridge friends. The new Renfrew nine will play the Stanleys at Pittsfield at 4 projeck Satur day afternoon.

Seats from the Opera house were provilled for Lafayette , band, whose concert at the Center, street band stand Thursday evening attracted a large audience. Entries for the Renfrew qualt handicap to start next week are now open.

### Willie, the two-months-old son of Friend and Abdine Trickey, died at his home on Edmund's ground Thursday and was

buried this afternoon. Edmund J. Howland of this town ha placed an attachment for \$1000 on the property. August Weisner of Savov. Mrs. Gustave Taylor and son of Pon toosuc, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Dwyer, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dwyer will Saturday for a two weeks vacation : tth By order of the board of health a num-Estate Deal .- Pleasant Sur- ber of dirty places have been cleaned out this week. The spring near the Renfrew

hase hall grounds, which the board recently condemned, has been closed. The final heats of the Zylonite qualt handicap will be pitched at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The heats will be as follows: John Riech and George Shand; James Malcelm and James Mc Laren; David Carduff and George MoAnley; William Gordon and L. McDonald.

## CHESHIRE.

Rev. C. E. Bissell was at Stockbridge

Wednesday. The ball game with the Berkshire hoys will not come off till next week, but the J. B. Adams alub of Adams will play here Saturday.

John Gray and wife went to Holyoke today in answer to a telegram from sick relatives.

Pire was discovered in the tenement house of James Dean at his sand works Wednesday evening, but was put out by George Hetter, a neighbor. The toward was away at the time. The damage was small. It is thought the house must have been set on fire.

Ezra Tyrroli was 97 years old Wednes-Matthew Grogun and Mr. McGraw of

Northampton called on friends here Thursday.

The school principalship vacancy has been filled by the committee securing the services of Miss Alice Cowan of Amesbury. She is a graduate of Wellsley college and has been a teacher at Wrenthem. Mr. Brewer of the San, who was the only Pittafield paper representative present at the newspaper men's dinner at the Cheshire inn a short time since, is guilty of giving the TRANSCRIPT representative here the reputation of being "our only Chauncey."

There was a methodist social Tuesday evening at the house of Mrs. L. L. Rider. It is generally understood that the Baptist church difficulty has assumed such propertions that the settlement is in the distant future. The clashing of the old officers and the new will not be easily adjusted even though the paster should go

James Davis, aged 55, and a former citizen of this place, died at Dalton Wednes-

### WILLIAMSTOWN.

An Accident at the Mill,

There was an accident at the Williamstown Manufacturing company's mill, this morning which is the cause of considerable inconvenience. A strap on the engine broke and the clinder head blew out with considerable force, striking the wall fifteen test away. Fortunately there was nebody water power until the damaged engine is repaired and this will necessitate the stoppage of some of the machinery.

A. E. Hall is in Albany on business. The circus had a large attendance Thursday afternoon and evening.

Postmaster Danforth is in New York nd will return Saturday. These transactions in real estate have

been registered: William M. Hodge to Prescett W. Easton et al., real considerations not given; G. F. Montgomery to Ellen G. Wallace, \$117.

ordering all people owning houses to con-Timothy Hayes, a circus man, was

evening and in court this merning Judge Danforth ordered him to get out of town-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kellogg of Philadelphia, who have been sojourning at Saratoga Springs, are guests of Judge and Mrs. Keyes Danforth for a week.

## BLACKINTON

Miss Lettle B. Heelan of Troy, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Margaret Fleming

Miss Frances Murphy of Turners Falls was in town Wednesday visiting her former schoolmate, Miss Nan Moloney. Mrs. John W. Jones is in Maynard, called there by the serious illness of a grand-

child. The Misses Teirney of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Hugh Muldowney and family

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dupre, who have been visiting friends in town the past two weeks, returned to their home in New Haven, Conn., Thursday. Morris J. Taber, leading cornetist with

Sawtell's circus, spent Wednesday night here visiting his cousin, Mrs. Edwin Auhton. John Kenney of Greylock, ten years of

age, received a cut in the head two inches long while in bathing at Greylook Wednesday morning. While diving into the water he struck his head on an old can. Dr. Galvin was called. Jeremiah Donavon died Wednesday

afternoon at 3 30 after a lingering iliness of several months at the home of his son in this village. Jerry, as he was called, had been a resident of this village for many years and was well and favorably known, being a man of quiet agreeable disposition. For the past few months he had been an invalid, being entirely helpless. His sudden, though not unexpected death relieves a patient Christian sufferer. The funeral was held this morning. Interment at North Adams.

## BRAYTONVILLE.

George Carter is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Smithers at Maynard. Miss Jessie Reading and Miss Pratt are spending a two weeks' vacation at Lake

Grace Wells has returned from a two weeks visit with her brother, Charles Wells of Boston.

Miss Euphemia Drysdale left Tuesday for Northfield. From there she will go to Hatfield to visit friends.

## POWNAL.

A. G. Parker, Jr., left today for a two did not try to console himself. As offireek's onting at Avon-by-the-Ssa, N. J. Robert Walker of Imlay City, Mich., is

visitang friends in town. A. B. Lincoln, formerly of this town now of Datroit, Mich., was in town recan by. He is the manager of W. A. Wool Mowing and Reaping company's b tro. branch.

Number are up for a Republican caucus at Pownal Center, Wednesday evening, July 19. Town representative and six justices of the peace will be nominated, and as there are two or more candidates for each office a large cauens, if , not the argest in the history of the the town, is expected. A few from here attended Big. Sawtelle's

circus at Williamstown Thursday. It was a somewhal amusing sight to see man with a hand organ and a monkey trying to get the best of a man with a eg-pipe in our streets recently. Each tried to drowned out the other and an earapliting noise resulted. One man got on his verenda roof and gave the poor musicians a good drenching.

TACT. Hall, graceful test, that to no fool denies A charm to tame the wild and sheat the wise, and without lying reaps the gain of lies!

That courteous ever kills without a blow, and with a yes contrives to set a no, And can compress a volume into "Oh!" That wins by losing and by serving reigns, By filance argues, and by giving gains: That threws its stones, yet saves its window

That looks like porceisin when tis made of

## acit. And, pilicing by its very storm of pelf. Tricks all the world—yes, even tricks itself. —Detroit Free Press. AN ARMY GIRL.

As she entered the room at the general's soirees, smiling, fresh, her lovely shoulders bare, a murmur of admiration went up from the groups of officers crowded into the doorways. She was followed by her mother, a little overdressed, as is usual with women who have always lived in the provinces, who shook her white carls with pride as if to say, "This is my daughter." Next came the colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-third, pleasant, modest, intent on keeping off the trains of the ladies.

Scarcely was the girl scated when a platoon of lieutenants and captains in their dress uniforms, with mustaches brown and blond, eyes modest or bold, made an assault upon her list of dances. There in the dazzling light, to the sound. of sweet music, she danced, light and

All were eager to please her. Her desires were commands, her caprices laws. A colonel's daughter! Well they knew that when the lists for promotio were made out a careless eulogy from her, as, "Ah! Lieutenant So-and-so; such a charming officer and delightful waltzer!" might decide a career. So she maneuvered there as at the drill with

her soft tones. She was just 22 and her life had been all gala days, traveling over France with the garrison, with banners flying in the path. The mill will have to run by and bugles sounding. Her mother began to grow impatient; she wanted her daughter to marry. But between the girl and her admirers a formidable barrier arose upon which was written the inexcrable word, "Portionless." And the officers flirted, laughed, danced, but never seemed to think of marriage.

To please the colonel's daughter for the sake of present enjoyment was well enough. To carry matters as far as marriage was another song whose air not one of them seemed disposed to learn—at least not one who was received with favor. For about a year the girl had she openly ridiculed after the fashion of coquettes.
This lover was a large boyish fellow

with a red mustache and blue eyes, a native of Lorraine and educated at the St. Marent school. He had joined the army at the age of 18, had been wounded at the battle of Coulmiers and wore a medal. The other officers looked upon him as an inferior because he had not been trained at St. Cyr. Of pessant parentage, he was robust and sturdy; little inclined to talk, though well informed. Brilliant on the field, he felt ont of his element in a drawing room. He scarcely knew how to dance. The fear of appearing impolite had once induced him to ask the young lady for a dance. But he had so mixed up the figures of the cotilion by his lack of skill that he never attempted it a second time. He would more willingly have faced a battery in action than all those

mocking smiles. Hidden in a window recess, for hours he watched his adored one waitzing with vivacity and grace. His eyes followed the small head through the whirling throng and caressed the beautiful white shoulders. Sometimes he was bold enough to approach the mother and engage in conversation. This was the ex-

tent of his advances. With feelings of bitter envy he saw his comrades hovering around the girl, each trying his best to secure favor. He said to himself: "Some day I shall hear that she is to marry some of these favored ones. Then all will be over." the desolate silence of his chamber he gave up to his despair. He tried to reason with himself. How foolish he was to even think of this spoiled child of fortune, suited only to luxurious surroundings. She was not intended for a

But in spite of himself his thoughts flow toward her. He saw her in his dreams smiling and whirling in the flance. She seemed to becken to him with irritating coquetry. He thought Who knows? She might accept me!" At the thought his heart beat so fast that he was nearly stifled.

At last he could contain himself no longer. His life became unendurable. He went to the major, who had always taken an interest in him, and begged him to sound the colonel on the subject of marriage with his daughter without making a formal proposal. He passed that day on the borders of the Swiss lake in the garden of Versailles watching the carp jamp in the sun, and the future looked very dark before him. That evening the major took him

aside and said briefly: "I have seen the colonel. He was this brave boy had done to deserve hap-

'Your protege has not a cent. My daughter has no dowry. It would be to unite hunger and thirst.' He was right. Forget the young lady. If you feel disappointed, console yourself with studying military faction "

cers were needed to go to Tonquin he offered his services. The following week he embarked at Brest. And while with a bursting heart he was borne away from France on the heaving waves of a stormy sea, the young girl, happy and thoughtless, danced in the bright light, careless of all but her joy. Two years had passed away. The reneral still gave brilliant feter at his elegant home, but the young girl who had formerly turned all heads was seen there no more. The colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-third had died suddenly just as he was about to re-ceive his stars. A monotonous life had acceeded the gay one led by his wife and daughter. All the brilliant officers who had hovered around had disappeared with the pleasure and gayety. The new colonel size had a wife and daughter: these new rulers received all the attention, while for the old ones was reserved the distant bow in the

streets, then the sudden passing on. The widow and her daughter exchanged a bitter smile on these occasions as they continued their walk. They went into the park to enjoy the unshine of a fine autumn which gilded the marble statues and the turning leaves of the great horse chestnuts They sat down and, listening to the military band, seemed to see a gleam of their lost happiness. It seemed to them as if nothing had changed and as if they might hear behind them at any moment the colonel's voice saving: "Good afternoon, ladies. Today the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth is giving the con-

The lieutenant thanked him, but he

cert. Its music does not equal ours." But the shouts of children playing on the grass near by were the only sound they heard. The mother, with a sigh. tried to read the paper through glasses dimmed by tears, while the daughter cast a longing glance toward her former admirers, who scarcely knew her now. She was nearly 25, but her face, refined by sorrow, was more beautiful than ever. She was like a flower refreshed and purified by a storm. She had lost all that had made her so capricious and disquieting. Grave and sweet, she seemed to be doing penance for her past. One day she saw a new face among the officers who promenaded past, smok-

ment she was transported to the general's ballroom and she saw again her timid lover motioniess in a corner, devouring her with his eyes. "Mamma, there is the lieutenant!" He saw her, too, for he grew pale and with kepi in hand came up to her. The widow hastily folded her paper and,

ing, chatting and laughing. In a mo-

pointing to a vacant chair, said with a kizdly smile: "Ah, is that you, lieutenant? What long time since we have met! We are truly glad to see you. But pardon me; I called you lieutenant, but I see you

have a third stripe on your sleeve.' Then, blushing, he related how at the end of a six months' campaign he had been promoted to a captaincy after the affair of Nam-Dimb. After that he had been shut up in Tuyen-Quan with his commander. This terrible siege lasted five weeks and they had to constantly beat back the furious Chinese, whose living waves dashed against the walls of the ruined fortress. He had been wounded the last day in a supreme effort; then from star above the clamor of the yellow herdes he had heard the bugler of the French sounding a deliverance. Oh, the joy of that moment! He saw the enemy see, the tricolor ap-

pear; then he sank down without regret. His condition appeared so serious that he was sent back decorated with the eross. During the voyage he had rapidly recovered, and on his arrival he found that he had been recommended for promotion to the rank of major. The ladies listened in silence. The mother, with her knowledge of the profession, knew that he was ten years in advance of his former comrades. The daughter looked closely at the young officer and found him scarcely recognizable; his pallor gave him a decidedly distinguished air. Was it possible they had ever disdained this brave soldier who, paying for his henors with his blood, had returned to

an amured future? He, too, looked critically at the girl. Could the serious, reflective woman before him be the frivolous, capricious girl he had once known? She was a thousand times more attractive to him in her new guise. She was all he had ever dreamed of and he was filled with a wild delight. Their eyes met, and his were filled with such adoration that the girl's lids drooped in embarrassment. When evening came, the women arose, and the officer accompanied them to their home. They met regularly in the park on the days that followed. The mother read the papers and the young people talked. As autumn advanced and the yellow leaves covered the walks it was too chilly to sit, so they promenaded up and down the deserted park, happy in

each other's company. December passed in an intimacy daily growing more tender. Still at times the captain seemed to be nervous and worried. One day, losing his usual self control, he pressed the girl's arm which was passed through his, and the expresston of his eyes made her believe that he was about to declare his love. He was silent, however, and fell into a

gloomy meditation. His agitation increased as the new year approached. He made frequent trips to Paris and neglected the ladies. They feated they had been deceived as to his intentions, and could not account for his behavior.

At 6 o'clock on the evening of Dec. \$1 the widow sat reading the papers which contained a list of the promotions in the army. Suddenly she exclaimed: "Here is his name He has been promoted!

At the same moment hurried footsteps were heard in the hall. The door was thrown open and the one so long expected entered the room. He smiled. flushed with pleasure. He pansed before the two women. The widow said, extending ber hand: "My dear boy" So this was what wor-

"Mademoiselle, I have a future now to offer you. I love you. Will you be mv wife# She grew male at the remembrance of her first refusal, then, thinking of ali

He replied with loving pride:

rieg you so. ''

piness, sue ent close to him, laid her pressed ug inst the rough galloon so valiantly earn'd she wept for joy.— From the F end. For Short Stories.

Among the many wonderful freaks in nature there is none in the geological line that can possibly excel that known as that can possibly excel that known as "The Giant's Hoad." It stands, or rather "The Giant's Hoad." Point Pinos, in Monterey county, Cal, and all who have viewed the wonder declare it to be the most colossal as well as the most marvelous freak in natural sculp-ture in existence. All portions of the "head" except the back (which appears to be "blocked" into the metamorphic rocks against which it seems to be so naturally reclining) are as perfect as though fresh from the hands of some giant soulptor The chin, mouth, nose, eyes and brow are all perfect, as is also the hair, which ap-pears to be gracefully "roached" back from the forehead. The ears are not so "true to life" as the other features are, but even in this respect no stretch of the imag-ination is required in order to see tolerably perfect auricular appendages. The bold features, backward wave of the hair, mass ive forehead, mustache, finely chisele nostrils and deep set eyes are all repro-duced on a natural yet gigantic scale and with wonderful exactness. The freak stands near the Point Pinos lighthouse, being but about 500 feet from that build ing in a northerly direction. The "head" stands almost at tide level, the lower por tion of the face being partially submerged during high water. At time of low tide, nowever, the wonder is high and dry and is at that time a marvelous marrel from whatever direction it is riewed.—St. Louis

No Money In the Pole.

You cannot get a quetation for the au-ora borealis on the Stock Exchange. The iterest of the average newspaper reader in Nansen, Jackson and the balloon is mingled with the suspicion that their re-nown is foreign to practical affairs. There may even be a misgiving lurking at the back of this citizen's mind that the discovery of the pole would increase the eduation rate by stimulating the illicit zeal of the teachers for the imparting of useless information. So the arrive explorers are regarded by many as interesting but foolhardy persons, who pursue a chimera into uncomfortable regions and provide a little sucitement now and then by returning with horrible tales of privation or by leaving their bores in some frozen waste to ser as milestones to their successors.

On the other hand, the man who reaches the pole will be the most prodigious lien of his time and will set the popular imagina tion in such a blaze that Mr Cock's clients will gird on their sealskins and collect their petted mests. Then a fickle populace will weary of the north pole and will pine for its neglected opposite in the south where the mariner in Poe's tale was car ried by the current into the bowels of the earth after committing his veracious nar rative to a bettle.—London Speaker. Our First Ping In San Francis

John H Brown of Santa Cruz, Cal., saw the first American flag raised in San Franoisco\_It was floated in May, 1846, by Capain Watson and some ether officers of the United States warship Portsmouth, "Captain Watson," says Mr. Brown, "was the first to land, followed by the marines, Licutement Revers and two midshipmen and a dozen soldiers. They marched up Clay street to Kearny, to an old Mexican flagpole in front of an adebe building used as a custom house, and about 200 feet from the Plaza hotel, owned by me. It was noon when they reached the pole. The first lieutenant read the proclamation announcing that the United States had taknotineing that the United States had tag-en possession of California. The proclama-tion was noticed to the pole, which a sailor climbed and placed a rope through the halyards. Then the flag was hoisted amid cheers. Captain Montgomery did not come ashore to essist in the ceremonies, leaving that duty to the first lieutenant. Not a native could be seen, they having gone to the mission, fearing that the Americans would do them violence."- New York Tribune.

## Agricultural Brevities

Since July came in eastern and southern New York and parts of New England have suffered from an invasion of

army worms. Brooklyn has a tree planting society. Sow some red clover alongside the crimson as an experiment.

of Verment without first passing, the tuberculin test. Hammonton, N. J., is a great herry

center. Professor Bailey of New York is reported as saying that the entworm was the direct agency of a new variety of bush lima beaus. The professor said the cutworms ate off the standard variety and the remainder of the stalk produced a few pods from which the dwarf variety was propagated.

Professor Bailey recommends a large increase in the area of land planted with apricote in the state of New York. and believes the tree there will prove se hardy as the peach.

The grape crop of Kenka, N. Y., promises to be carlier this season than for many years. Bucklen's Arnica Salve

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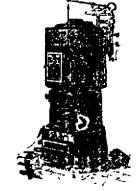
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What Is Going on at the Chicago Headquarters.

TUREE SENATORS CALL ON MR. HANNA

They Disease the Gatleak in the West with the National Chairt an-Wr. Manme's Communt on Bryan's Madison Square Carden Spench.

# Chicago, Aug. 14.—Three United States senators, Mesars, Shoup of Idaho, Mitchell of Oregon and Nelson of Minnesota, spent part of yesterday afternoon at republican national headquarters and conferred with Chairman Hanna on organization plans and needs of the party in their respective states. Senator Shoup says there is a big fight before him in his state, but he told Mr Hanna to count Idaho in the republiear column. Senator Nelson, who has been making numerous stump speeches in Minnesota, said Minnesota was safely republican; and Senator Mitchell's judgment was that Oregon would also go republican. Mr. Hanna said he had partly read Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance, and made this comment: "I thought it very much of a skimmer. From the general tone and direction of the apsech, contrasted with the platform, it seems to me Mr. Bryan is trimming his sails to catch the eastern breeze of democratic votes," Rowell Olayson wired Perry Heath last night from New York asking for a copy of the Chicago convention procoedings for the special use of Gan. Harrison on the stump.

VIOLATED NO REGULATION. Refusal of the 'Friego Sub-Tressury To

Exchange Gold for Silver Certificates. Washington, Aug. 14 -The treasury department has received no information about the alleged refusal of the assistant treasurer at San Francisco to exchange gold for silver certificates. This is a policy that has been followed for years and is peculiar alone to the San Francisco sub-treasury. On the Pacific coast nearly all the money in circulation is gold and silver coin. But little paper money is used. For the convenience of bankers and others who desired to make shipments of mousy to the east, a practice has grown up at San Francisco of exchanging allver certificates for gold. It costs less to ship \$1,000 in paper to New York than \$1,000 in coin. In this way the officials of the sub-treasury generally made all forms of money interchangeable over its counter. As a result, the sub-treasury gained from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000.000 annually for the past few year while all other subtreasuries in the east were losing gold. As it was simply a practice and not a treasury regulation, treasury officials say there was no need of their being informed of it. If it is resumed they will be equally in ignorance. Hale Johnson Formally Notified.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Hale Johnson of Newton, Ill., was formally notified in the Association Building auditorium last night of his nomination by the prohibitionist convention at Pittsburg for the office of vice-president of the United States. There was a small audience, but it was not lacking in enthusiasm. In accepting the nomination, Mr. Johnson arraigned the old parties on the charge of responsibility for the continuance of the liquor traffic, its growth and its power in politics.

Defaulting Cashler Commits Suicide. Weshington, Aug 14 .- Acting Comptroller Coffin is informed that Josiah National bank of South Bend, Ind., had committed suicide, because his defalcation of \$24,000 had been discovered. The national bank examiner reports that the shortage was made good from the surplus and the business of the bank will in no way be

Secretary Carlinio at Marina. Buzzards Bay, Mass., Aug. 14 -Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle arrived at Marion last evening. They were met on coming ashore by Assistant Secre-Hamlin, whose guests they will be while here. William Carlisle and family accompanied them to Marien, and the Mistletoe, the government steamer, will probably be at the dis-

possi of the secretary during his stay. Catholie Summer School.

Plattaburgh, N. Y., Aug. 14 .-- At the Catholic summer school last evening the Rev C. W. Currier spoke on "Our Nation's Crisis," and Rev. Peter O'Calshan delivered his second lecture on "Phases of New England Life" Both icctures were very interesting and resolved marked attention by the large

Wissensin Gold Dameerain, Milwaukee, Wis . Aug. 14. - The gold democrats of Wisconsin who favor s second national convention will as-semble in state convention to Milwaukoo, Wednésday, August 25. It is ex-

pected that there will be over 1,000

prominent gold democrats present. Infant Mortality at Woomsonket. Mwoonsocket, R. I., Aug. 14 - The weather; here has been very hot, although this morning it is slightly cooler. The terrible infant mortality continues, bidding fair to equal the July record, which was the largest in any month in the history of the city.

Saunders Renominated for Assembly, Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The republican county convention yesterday renominated for the assembly Franklin I. Saunders, author of the mileage

book law. Weyler and American Conculs. Madrid, Aug. 14 -A special dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana says that Captain-General Weyler re-

fuses to allow the new American consuls at Sagua and Cardenas to act until he receives their exequators.

Killed at a Bailroad Crossing. Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Henry Benson was killed last night at Alexandus railroad crossing. She was returning from a soldier's picnic at Erie, when the horse became unmanageable, at Portland, Aug. 20, for the purpose She swung him around by the side of of electing delegates to the national the track and jumped out, but was caught between the engine beam and choose presidential electors to support the carriage. Her head was badly out the nominees of that convention, and her neck and arms were broken,

DR. NAMSEN RETURNING HOME. BRYAN NEEDS REST Fallure of Another Attempt To Reach the North Pole.

London, Aug. 14.—Advices from Malmo confirm the report that Dr. Fridthof Nancen is returning from his attempt to reach the North Pole by drifting to it in a steamer. He is, as the St. James' Gazette dispatch states, at Vardon. He is accompanied by Liout. Hansen. They left the steamer Fram, in which Dr. Names expected to be carried by the drifting les to and across the pole, last autume. The expedition failed to reach the object of its search, but it got four degrees further north than did any previous expedition.

Vardoe, Aug. 14.—Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, arrived here last evening. He says that his expedition attained one of its objects in traversing the Polar sea to a point northward of the New Siberian islands, namely, to latitude 58 degrees 14 minutes north. No land was sighted north of latitude 83 degrees. After reaching the parallel of 88:14 the expeditition went south to Franz Joseph's land, where it spent

All Repursed Well-

the winter, the members subsisting on bear's fiesh and blubber. Dr. Nausen arrived here on the steamer Windward, which is conveying provisions to the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition. The explorer is perfectly well. The Fram is expected to arrive at Vardoe or Bergen in a short time. All was well aboard of her when Dr. Nansen left her. Thus ends another attempt to penetrate the secret of the icy north.

OVERWORKED ENGINEERS. Physical Collapse of Two Naval Officers

Causes a Subject for Serious Thought. Washington, Aug. 14.—The alarming news received at the navy department telling of the physical collapse of chief engineer George E Tower and passed assistant engineer Andrew Mc-Allister, both of the battleship Iudiana, gave rise in the minds of maval officers on duty here to the question whether is the care of our warships the danger line had not been crossed in the attempt of the overworked maval engineers to carry on the exacting duties required of them, The North Atlantic squadron has now had only nine days of grand manoeurres, and during that short period the efficiency of the most powerful battleship in the fleet has been temporarily impaired, two of the four naval engineers attached to the vessel having been condemned by medical survey and sent to the Naval hospital for treatment. "It is not surprising," said a promi-nent official to-day, "that this repeated tale of the prostration of maval engineers is heard from our warships. In the British service there are onebalf as many engineers at deck officers, while in the American navy there are only one-fourth as many engineers as there are officers of the line. The He charges that the message was physical history of the corps of naval a sad one, and it emphasizes the fact that not only must the number of en- bates during the past twenty-five gineers be increased, but their condi- years. He gives as his excuse for thus tion should be improved in order to render the ships efficient for the day of battle. The engineers are now working under an organization which was founded upon the necessities of wooden ships, but which is not adapted to vessels of steel."

Carriage Trade Failure.

Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 14 -The H. M. Whitney, company, manufacturers conference between the Western Flint of fine carriage, was closed by the Bottle association and representatives sheriff yesterday on six executions of the American Flint Glass Workers' aggregating \$31,443 in favor of the union has adjourned without date, conferences at Northfield during the National bank of Cortland and the having failed to arrive at an amicable E Kelly, assistant cashier of the First First National bank of Cortland. The agreement on the wage scale. The company's assets largely exceed its workmen withdrew their demand for Series Charge Against Murray Mill Bank habilities. The embarrassment was the restoration of the '92-'93 wage due solely to falling off of orders and scale, which is about 7 per cent. above the Murray Hill bank has lodged a inability to raise money to meet curlest rate. The manufacturers complaint with the district attorney Resolutions Against His Re-election rent obligations.

Britannie Breaks Her Own Record. New York, Aug. 14.-The White Star steamer Britannic yesterday broke her own record from Daunt's adjustment will be effected. The con-Rock to Sandy Hook lightship by ference at Cresson Springs between three hours and twenty-three minutes. Her best previous passage was made in seven days, ten hours and fiftythree minutes, some fifteen years ago, and the trip just ended was made in seven days, seven hours and thirty minutes.

Illineis Peeple's Party.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.-The new state central committee of the people's party organized by selecting Herman E. Taubensck of Marshall, chairman; Charles E. Palmer, Noble, secretary; S. B. V. Arnold, Springfield, treasurer. Headquarters will be established in Springfield. A committee was appointed to confer with Chairman Hinrichsen regarding the plans of the campaign.

Victims New Number Five. Pittsburg, Aug. 14.—The body of

Amiel Sheffer, aged 14, a victim of yesterday's atorm, was taken from Pine creek, near Etna, last evening. The body of a man supposed to have been drowned in the storm was discovered floating in the drift in the Allegheny river, near Sharpsburg. This makes ave the total loss known.

Baren Fava Orderes to Washington, Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 14.-In reaponse to a message from the Italian government, Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador, left last night for Washington to inquire into the details of Orleans. Count and Countess Langier Villars retarmed last night from New

port.

Electricians at Schenoctady, Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 14 - A large party of the delegates of the asaccistion of the Edison electric illuminating companies, in session at Manhattan Beach, came here resterday on a special train and several hours viewing the operations of the General Electric works in this city. They went to New York on their apacial train last evening.

Maine Gold Democrata. Portland, Aug. 14.-A call was isswed last night for a mass convention of sound money democrats of Maine convention at Indianapolis and to

Will Spend Sunday at the Home of Mr. Sewell.

MRS. BRYAN IS ALSO FATIGUED

Will Leave for Besten This Afternoon, Where They Will Speed the Night, Continuing Their Jenresy to Bath, Me., To-marrow.

New York, Aug. 14.--It was an nounced at democratic headquarters this morning that Mr. Bryan would probably leave this afternoon for Boson, where he would spend the night, and to-morrow go to Bath, Ma., and spend Sunday at the residence of Mr. Sewall. The democratic nomines is reported to be greatly fatigued, and hira Bryan is also in need of rest. A quiet Sunday at listh, it is expected, would be greatly beneficial to both. Whother Mr. Bryan intends to do campaign work in New England at this time is not stated. A committee from Asbury Park, N. J., called at democratic headquarters last evening with an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan to visit Asbury Park. Senator Jones had a conference during the afternoon in his room in the Fifth Avenue hotel with leaders of the democratic party. Among those present were Senators Gorman and Tillman, Gov. Stone of Missouri and Vice-Presidential Candidate Sewall. After the meeting Mr. Jones informed the United Associated Press reporter that nothing had been done in the way of appointing committees or in relation to securing headquarters for the cam-

Mrs. Bryan's Reception. New York, Aug. 14.-Only a few vomen responded to the invitation to meet Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Bland at a reception held for women only in the parlors of the Windsor hotel, at Forty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon, because the reception had not been properly announced, and many who would have attended failed to receive notification of the intended reception. At 4 c'clock, the hour originally set, only twenty-three women were waiting in the handsomely furnished parlors. Half an hour later Mr. St. John escorted Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Stewart to the room and the women flocked around them. There was a kind of formal handshaking, and then the rest of the reception hour was passed in informal chatting.

Bryan's Speech Criticised. New York, Aug. 14.-Ex-Gov. Corsell has addressed an open letter to Wm. J. Bryan expressing great disappointment at the Madison Square garden speech of the democratic cominee. simply an ingeniously appropriated engineers during the past two years is presentation of the various arguments heretofore read in congressional deaddressing him the belief that the approval of Mr. Bryan's views at the approaching election would bring calamity which it is impossible to apprehend.

GLASS-WORKERS' WAGES. Two Conferences Adjourn Without Reach-

ing a Selution of the Question, Pittsburg, Aug. 14.--The wage-scale

duced their demand for a reduction of 40 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. This the workers refused, and no time was set for another conference. It is believed, however, that a satisfactory the National Green Bottle Manufacturers' association and the Green Glass Blowers' league on the new wage scale also failed to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion and adjourned without fixing a date for another conference.

Another Filibuster Sails.

Savanah, Ga., Aug. 14.—A special from Brunswick, Ga., says: Beyond reasonable doubt, the Brunswick tug Dauntless is enroute to Cuban waters with a flirbustering expedition, consisting of about 100 men and several hundred cases of small arms. The Spanish and United States government officers have been greatly exercised, and United States Marshal Harrell arrived here last night to aid in stopping it, but was powerless.

Beston Walters on Strike.

Boston, Aug. 14.—The waiters in various restaurante have been called out by the Waiters' union. Three dollara per week advance is demanded in salaries, which are no \$7, and \$4 per week is demand for "noon waiters." It is experted that many other restau rants in town will be struck.

Rummer Hotel Partially Surned.

Greenport, L L, Aug. 15 .- The Manhanset house, the largest summer resort on Shelter Island, was partly destreyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$100,-900. It had accommodations for 500 the reported Italian lynchings in New guests. The guests all escaped without injury.

> National Longue Games. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 5; Baltimore, 2; (second game) Baltimore, 19; Brooklyn, 8. At Chicago—Cincinnati,

7; Chicago, 9. At Boston—New York, 10; Boston, 7. At Philadolphia—Phila-delphia, 7; Washington, 5. Pittaburg-St. Louis game postpened on account of rais. Binuding of the Glubs.

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IMPRISONED SINGLE TAXERS. Much Interest in the Mearing of Their Appeal at Wilmington, Rel.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14.—Argument was begun before Judge Wales

in the United States court yesterday on the application of the single tax prisoners for release from the Dover jail. James J. Haggerty and Arthur Stephenson, the petitioners, were in court. Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for the applicants, opened argument for the applicants before Judge Wales, who had refused to have the evidence taken as the hearing before the lower justice reviewed. The court said the only question to be determine was whether the commitment of prisoners was or was not contrary to the constitution of the United States. Attorney Raiston hald that the ordinance under which the sixteen men were committed was illegal and void and confieting with the provisions of the Dover town charter. He also contended that the convictious were contrary to the provisions of the constitution of the United States. Benish Watson, for the Dover authorities, replied to Ralston. He held that the trial of the prisioners was not contrary to the provisions of the constitution and that the town ordinance was

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Amiguments Made by the President-Changes in the Navy.

Washingon, Aug. 14.—The president has temporarily assigned Col. William H. Shafter, First infantry to command the department of California in place of brigadier-general James W. Forsyth, who has been granted two months' leave. The president has also detailed Col. Murshall J. Ludington, assistant quartermaster-general as a member of the army retiring board at Chicago during the consideration of the case of first lieutenant Henry J. Goldman, Fifth cavalry, vice colonel James F. Wade, Fifth cavalry. Capt, James B. Aleshire, assisstant quartermaster, will proceed from Lexington to Danville, Ky., to purchase cavalry and artillery horses for the army. The following navy orders have been issued: Lieut.-Commander Charles Belknel detached from the naval academy and ordered to the Pinta. Lieut.-Commander A. H. Coudan detached from the Pints home on two months' leave. Pay Inspector B. P. Liste ordered to the San Francisco. Paymaster J. Foster detached from the San Francisco home to settle accounts and await orders.

"EARLY LIFE OF CHRIST."

Lecture Delivered by tiev. Mr. Morgan of England at Northfield, Mass. Northfield, Mass. Aug. 14.—Rev. Mr. Morgan of Birmingham, England, gave an address yesterday on "The Early Life of Christ." The preacher drew lessons regarding the bearing of Christians in every-day life. Dr. C. Scofield, late of Dallas, Tex., and now pastor of the Congregational church here, followed with an address on Kadesh Barnes. Rev. F. B. Meyer of London answered a number of questions that have been proposed to him since he commenced his course of lectures. D. L. Moody invited the visitors to drive to Mount Hermon in the afternoon and inspect the school buildings. On their way back a short service was held at the grave of Mr. Moody's mother, who died last Janu-"Grandma" Moody, as she was ary. generally called, was well known to those who have been coming to the

past fourteen years. New York, Aug. 14.-A depositor of TO OPPOSE SENATOR CAMERON against the officers accepting a \$3,000 deposit when they knew the bank was nsolvent. This is a penal offense. The matter will be laid before the grand juny on Monday next.

New Democratic Campaign Document. Washington, Aug 14.—The demo-cratic committee has issued a new campaign document, being a pamphlet entitled "The Money of the Constitution." The title page bears the motto: "A Policy Representing Prosperity vs. a Polley Producing Disaster."

NEW YORK MARKETS. Wheat-Market is firm and quiet. August, 52%c; Oct., 53%c; Šept.,

-Spot trade dull and unsettled. August, 29%c.; Sept., 29%c.; Oct.,

Onts-Spot slow and prices inactive Aug., 21; Sept., 21c.
Pork—Spot steady; fair demand.
Extra prime, nominal, short clear,

\$3.00@9.50, mess, \$3.00@9.75; family, \$10,00@11.00. Lard-Market firm, with fair inquiry.

Eggs-Trade quiet and steady. State

and Pennsylvania, fresh, 13@13%c.: southern, 11@12c.; western, fresh. 11@12c.; duck, 13%@14%c.; goose, 15@16c.; western, case, \$1.00@\$2 53. Butter—Small supply. Creamery, western extras, 15 Mc.; state and Pennsylvania, seconds to best, 15@15%c., creamery, western seconds, 10@12c.; state dairy, half-firkin tube, fresh, factory, lic.; state dairy, half-firkin tuba. seconds to firsts, 11@14%, western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 10

tras, 9@10%c. Cheese-Market steadier. State full cream, large size, fall made, col-ared, choice, 75(c.; late made, choice, 814@7c., large, common to choice, part skims, 2@5c.

Potatoes—Trading is very slow. Norfolk and Eastern Shore rose, prime, per barrel, 60c @65c. Norfolk, red, prime, 75c @60c.; North Carolina, prime, 90c.@\$1.00 Long Island, in bulk, per bbl., 75c.@\$1.00

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church is substituted for it. It was voted to hold the next world's conference in Basle, Switzerland, in August, 1898, after which the meeting adjourned sine die.

issues in a speech of an hour's length and was listened to with marked attention. He was frequently interrupted by applause.

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Wyeming Republicans.

gust-An Additional Secretary Chesen and a Number of Imperiant Questions Considered. Geneva, Aug. 14.—An important meeting of the central international committe of the Young Men's Chris tian association of the world closed its sessions in Geneva last night. It mes Monday, Aug. 10, at the country home

NEXT WORLD'S CONFERENCE IN '98

of M. Frnast Favre, a few miles from this city, and continued in session which represents all associations, now numbering over 5,700, with a total in America. A quorum of the committee and its officers are located in Geneva The American members of the The British members are Sir George Williams and W H. Mills of London. The Swedish member is Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of the King of Norcountry has one member. In addition to the resident members of the committee there were in attendance Thomas K. Cree, secretary of the international committee, New York: W. H. Mills, London: Herr Krumacher, Eberfeld; Emanuel Sautter, Paris: Cavaliere Piovinelli, Rome; Sari-; sou Warnery, Basle; Dr. Karl Fries, Stockholm; Count von Bernateff and Baron Rothkiche, Berlin. Encouraging reports of the work in various countries were presented by the different representatives, showing marked progress since the jubilee celebration in London in 1894. The most important business of the meeting was the

election of Christian Phildius of Barlin as an additional secretary. During part of the past year Herr Phildius has been acting as temporary secretary and has done good work in Austria, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Holland and other continental countries. Charles Fermand of Geneva was elected as one of the secretaries of the committee. The increase of the secretarial force of the committee will involve an additional expenditure of 10,000 france per

annum. A sub-division of the work of the committee was provided for, giving M. Fermand the supervision of the associations in the Latin countries, and Mr. Phildius those in the Teutonic countries. A number of important questions relating to the growth and improvement of the work, more particularly in continental countries, were carefully considered.

Among the resolutions adopted was one on the "Paris basis" of membership, which was adopted by a convention held in Paris in 1885, and which is known to association men in America as the Portland test of active membership. The discussion of this resolution was opened with a paper by Thomas K. Cree of New York. The Paris basis is recognized by all the associations affiliated in the W. 'd's alliance, but is practically disreguided in some continental countries, where nominal membership in the state

C Towanda, Pa., Aug. 14.—At the Bradford county republican convention, held here yesterday afternoon, B. B. Mitchell was renominated for the state senate, and Louis Piollet, Robert S. Elmiston and Lawrence T.

Manley were named for representatives. A full county ticket was also nominated. Resolutions urging their representatives to oppose the re-election of Mr. Cameron to the United States senate was adopted. The event of the day was an address by Galusha A. Grow, congressman-at-large from this state and a former citizen of Towarda. He presented the financial

W. J. BICKEY DEAD.

Bank President and Manufacturer Pastes Away After an Illness of Months. Baltimore, Aug. 14.—William James Dickey, bank president and head of the well-known woolen manufacturing company of William J. Dickey & Sons, died at his home at Wetheredville yesterday. He had been confined to his room for several months suffering from an attack of acute Bright's disease. Mr. Dickey was born in Ireland eighty-two years ago. For many years his firm operated woolen mills in Philadelphia as well as near this city, but of late years all their manufacturing was done in mills located within a few miles of Bultimore. Mr.

its organization fifteen years ago. Erick Land Bill New & Law. London, Aug. 14.—The house of lords last evening discussed the Irish

Dickey had been president of the

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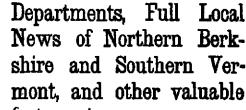
land bill as it was re-amended by the house of commons. It was agreed not to eppose the lewer house and to accept all the re-amendments except one, which, however, was later also agreed to by a vote of 74 to 58, despite the opposition of the landlor is. The fact that the house of lords had accepted the bill was fermally intimated to the house of commons, which briefly discurred and finally disposed of the measure. The bill will now become a Cheyense, Wyo., Aug. 14 -The isw.

> Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 14.—Senator Lindsay suffered something like a collapse as the result of the extreme

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